

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 45, NO. 12

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1912.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHIROPODY
MRS. JAMES
Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any
affections of the feet autopsically and
painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist.
Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp
Treatment. Hair combed made up in
the latest style.
HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

William B. Kates
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer of
Ice Cream, Water Ice
ALL FLAVORS
Fine Confections constantly on hand.
Also Oysters in Season
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SECURITY
TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.,
Wilmington, Del.
Prompt & Efficient Service
Latest and Best Methods
—in—
Banking
Administration of Estates
Management of Real Estate
Storage of Valuables
CAPITAL.....\$600,000
SURPLUS.....\$600,000

Farm for Sale
"Evergreen Farm", on the
road from Middletown to Odessa,
containing forty acres, comfort-
able dwelling and ample out-
buildings, all in good order. The
soil is a loam with yellow clay
subsoil, finely adapted to fruits
and intensive farming. This
farm is in close reach of both
rail and water by a macadam
road.
Apply to
MARTIN B. BURRIS,
Middletown, Del.

Chairs Caned
—BY—
MRS. W. D. KING
East Main Street
Orders Respectfully Solicited

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When cooking cabbage, onions or any
of the highly flavored vegetables, leave
the dish uncovered while cooking.
After preparing celery for the table,
save the tops and small bits for the soups
and stews.
The green tops of horseradish will grow
again if planted.
For colds, a few drops of turpentine,
four or five, on each nostril, will break up
a cold in one night. If the cold is in the
head, a good greasing of the nasal pas-
sages and the outside of the nose with car-
bolated vaseline is a great relief.
A severe cold on the chest may be re-
lieved by a good greasing of the chest and
turpentine, one part turpentine to two parts
lard.
Cough Medicine.—Boil two ounces of
flax seed with a quart of water. Strain,
and add two ounces of rock candy, a half
pint of honey, the juice of three lemons.
Boil all together until well mixed. Let
cool and bottle. Two tablespoonfuls, taken
hot, is a good dose.
Another fine cough cure is sliced onion
sprinkled with sugar and put into the
oven in a granite dish to cook. When the
onions are dark brown the sirup will be
ready to use.
A glass of warm milk taken before re-
tiring is a good sleep producer.
Hot milk is a good drink to take before
starting out into the cold, as it warms and
nourishes at the same time.
Beets are fattening, and they are a food
which should appeal to the thin woman.
Do not leave meat wrapped in paper.
The meat is not only flavored by the pa-
per, but the paper will absorb the juices
of the meat.
When making French dressing, a small
piece of ice in the salad bowl will make
dressing thick and well blended.
The water in which a mutton stew is
cooked or a leg of lamb boiled is a good
basis for a soup.
A most appetizing breakfast dish is
toast with a white sauce generously sear-
soned with cheese and poured over it.
Vermicelli added to a white sauce or a
tomato sauce is another good dish for lun-
cheon, on toast.
If there is a daughter or son away to
college, a chicken or small turkey or duck
roasted in a paper bag and sent packed in
a new one, to be used in warming it up if
desired, will cause a son or daughter to
"rise up and call his mother blessed."
Another dainty for that box of goodies
in a nice cake. One that will keep moist
for several days, is the most satisfactory.
The layer cake of three layers, the mid-
dle one of fruit and spices, put together
with orange filling is especially inviting,
and it will surely not last long enough to
dry.
Home made candy and some of mother's
good cookies, with a package of thin-
sliced dried beef, should not be forgotten
in packing the box.
A jar or two of jam will delight the
heart of a boy and his friends will ap-
preciate it as much as he.
Date cookies are another choice addi-
tion. Bake oatmeal cookies and put them
together with stewed dates that have been
seasoned with lemon juice.
Macaulan cake.—Take two cups of
powdered sugar, one cup of blackberry
jam, one cup sweet milk, two-thirds of a
cup of softened butter, five eggs or the
yolks of twelve, two tablespoonfuls of
baking powder, spices to taste; mix all to-
gether and bake in layers. Put together
with raisins and nuts and boiling frosting.
Often times milk is the only food which
an invalid and child can take, and when
they are ill the greatest question is how
can they be nourished? There are so many
ways of disguising milk in other forms
and combining with different foods to
make wholesome and nutritious dishes,
that every one who has a family to feed
should make a study of these things.
Milk that an infant cannot digest is
worse than food. A baby should be care-
fully weighed each week, for it is not al-
ways possible to detect a slight falling off.
When the child shows a decrease in
weight the first thing to do is to consult a
good physician and carefully follow his
directions in regard to feeding. The milk
may be too rich in fat, there may be too
much casein, or it may be too hard to di-
gest so that the milk may have to be
modified.
One method of modifying milk is to use
the whey, which is made from using ren-
net tablets. Add this whey to the milk
and the content is decreased. With the
addition of salt, sugar of milk and oil,
which are necessary for the growth of
the child.

TOMATOES FOR THE CANNERY

Scientific Review of The Whole Subject By an Expert
The TRANSCRIPT is fortunate in being
permitted by the courtesy of Prof. A. E.
McCoe, of the Delaware College Staff, to
reproduce in full the M.S.S. notes of the
very interesting and valuable address he
delivered before The Farmers' Institute
held in the Town Hall last Tuesday even-
ing.
This will prove a very timely aid to the
nu ber of our farmer readers who pur-
pose planting tomatoes this season for
some of the many canneries in this vicinity.
The tomato is one of the most impor-
tant crops grown upon the Delaware Pen-
insula. As grown here for canning pur-
poses, it is a crop grown by the general
farmer rather than the trucker. It is in
reality a field and not a garden crop.
Grown in large areas it is given extensive
culture and not intensive culture. How-
ever, the tomato is a crop that responds
quickly to care, and many fields that are
now yielding out three or four tons per
acre could easily be made to yield five,
six, or more tons per acre.
The bulk of the crop is grown for the
canning factory, and is contracted for at a
certain stated sum. Here then, we have
a condition that limits production in a cer-
tain way, because upon the one hand the
grower wishes to produce a large tonnage
per acre; on the other hand he wishes to
make as large a profit as possible. To raise the maximum ton-
nage per acre means raising the cost of pro-
duction, and often at the cost of produc-
tion too great for the grower to afford to
grow the greatest possible tonnage.
The principle factors in raising maxi-
mum crop of tomatoes for canning pur-
poses are, 1. Soil, 2. Seed, 3. Plant food,
4. Moisture, and 5. Variety.
SOIL
The tomato will do well upon a great
variety of soils, although like other
plants, the tomato has its preferences.
The largest yields are probably obtained
upon well drained warm, sandy loams.
The tomato will not thrive upon wet soil,
as it is a plant that is very intolerant of
wet feet.
While the tomato plant is a dry weather
plant, it must be grown upon a soil
that has sufficient water holding capacity
to keep the plant supplied with necessary
moisture. On our lighter, sandy soils too
often the low yield of the tomato crop is
not due to insufficient plant food, but to
insufficient soil moisture. On this type of
soil the remedy is to incorporate humus
into the soil. This can, perhaps, best be
accomplished by the use of green cover
crops. Personally, I would prefer a green
crop of crimson clover plowed under at
the proper time, as an ideal condition for
growing tomatoes. Next to this, a crim-
son clover sod. If June clover sods are
used, there is likely to be more or less
trouble with cut worms.
The condition of the soil at planting
time is an important factor in successful
tomato culture. The ground should be
plowed deep, disked both ways, and then
harrowed thoroughly. The number of
harrowings necessary depends greatly
upon the type of soil. Just before trans-
planting, the ground should be in a fine
state of tilth. For this purpose we have
found the spring tooth harrow, followed
by the same harrow, set deep, to give
good results. Much of the success of a
tomato plant depends upon its behavior
the first week it is in the field, hence con-
ditions should be those that will give the
least amount of checking of growth from
transplanting. A plant that is seriously
checked from transplanting will seldom
if ever give a maximum yield. So we
must have the soil in such a fine state of
tilth and moisture that the young plant's
roots can easily secure a good hold. If
harrowing just before setting is neglected,
or the particles of soil are partially packed
and dried out, the young plant will have
difficulty in establishing itself.
PLANT FOOD
The tomato responds quickly to the use
of commercial fertilizers added in the pro-
per amount and form. How much to use
upon any particular farm is a local ques-
tion that can only be answered by the
grower himself after repeated trials. Potash
seems to be the most important of the
three elements—Nitrogen, Phosphoric
acid and Potash—necessary for a tomato
crop. The plant seems to feel a lack of
sufficient potash before it does a lack of
sufficient nitrogen. Phosphoric acid, be-
yond a certain amount necessary for the
health of the plant, does not seem to play
an important part in yield. The old re-
cipes of 4-8-10 formula. I believe that upon most
soils this could safely be changed to a
4-4-10.
In our own practice it has not seemed to
have made a great deal of difference whether
the fertilizer was broadcasted or put in
the hill. However, as a general treat-
ment we would recommend that half of
the fertilizer be placed in the hill before
setting, and the remainder broadcasted.
This latter application may be delayed
until plants have been in the field a
couple of weeks. The most of the nitrogen
is in a form that is slowly available, al-
though if a machine planter is used in
setting the plants, one can well use one to
two pounds of Nitrate of Soda in the wa-
tering can on the planter. This watering
with Nitrate of Soda water will cause the
plants to grow rapidly and to quickly es-
tablish themselves in the soil. If this
forced growth continues too long, it may
seriously interfere with the first set of
fruit.
Where barnyard manure is available,
no better fertilizer can be obtained for
growing tomatoes. If possible we would
apply about twenty tons per acre. How-
ever, we believe that still better results
can be obtained if the barnyard manure
be supplemented with a light application
of Rock and Phosphate, say 150 pounds of
acid phosphate and 100 pounds of marie
of potash. The mineral manure had best
be used in the row, while the manure is
applied broadcast.
TRANSPLANTING
The plants should be set in the field
soon after all danger of frost is over.
However, the time of this operation will
be governed somewhat by the date upon
which the canneries open in each local
borough. Generally speaking, the plants
should be set about ten weeks before one
expects to commence picking.
The requirements for successful trans-
planting are good healthy plants, well
grown and not overgrown; a soil that is
in excellent tilth and is moist, not muddy;
a cloudy day, and a time in which the plants
do not wilt easily.
The plants when "pulled" from the
seed beds, must not have their fine roots
broken off. The beds should be
thoroughly wet down before "pulling" in
order that the root system be disturbed
as little as possible. Plants should not be
dropped far ahead of the "setter". If by
proper handling the plants can be
transferred from seed bed to their places
in the field without wilting, a larger yield
will result. However, in most cases the
plants after "pulling" had best be sealed
in, in the shade until they recover from
the shock of "pulling". The "stockier"
one can get away with a larger yield for
transplanting, the greater will be your
yield.
Generally speaking the plants should
be set 4 ft. x 4 ft., although the distance
may vary with the soil. Leave a drive-
way every 20 rows for convenience in har-
rowing tasks.
CONSTANT CULTIVATION AND MOISTURE
Constant cultivation is the key note of
success in raising a crop of tomatoes.
Cultivate as soon as possible after the
plants are set. Cultivate deep the first
time and shallow the second time. Successive
cultivations should gradually become
more shallow and farther away from the
plant. Cultivate after each rain, and in
time of drought, cultivate every week or
ten days. Keep a good stout mulch over
the ground to prevent evaporation of
moisture. The man who cultivates only
to keep down weeds isn't much of a far-
mer.
Keep the cultivation going as long as
the spread of the vines in the row will
permit. At the last cultivation seed the
ground deep to the crown of the plant.
The last cultivation should be done when
the land will be doing something
after the tomato crop is off. If your to-
matoes have been grown properly, the
crop will suffer no ill effects from the
cover. If constant cultivation has been
neglected and the plants are under-sized
and unhealthy, the cover will take too
much moisture from the tomatoes and
materially lessen the yield.
SEED
The tomato grower must pay more at-
tention to the seed in the future than he
has in the past. A good, strong, vigor-
ous plant, grown under ordinary
conditions, can come only from good
seed. Insecure seed can be utilized for
early plants, but the seedlings need more
care than the ordinary grower cares to
give.
As we shall show later in this paper,
there is a marked difference in the be-
havior of the seedlings of different vari-
eties, hence it behooves the grower to
know that the seed is pure as to variety.
In most locations the seed is purchased
through a seed dealer, who purchases it in
bulk from the seedsmen. Too often this
bulk seed is "canary run", and several
varieties may be grown from the same lot
of seed. During the past summer we had
occasion to inspect a lot of tomatoes
grown from canary seed, and supposed to
be Matchless. We found four varieties
in a casual inspection—Stone, Matchless,
Great B.B. and one unknown. We learned
the source of the seed from the canner.
It was bought in bulk from a seedman
not a thousand miles from here. The
grower can afford to grow plants from
such seed. One of the leading experi-
ment stations has been testing strains of
seed of the same variety from different
seedsmen. They have had some remark-
able results with cabbage, but tomato
seed has not seemed to have shown the
same degree of variation.
We would strongly advise the tomato
grower to save his own seed. By such a
practice he can easily raise the average
yield of the tomato crop upon his farm.
Well grown seed that is carefully cared
for will retain good for about four years.
This fact makes it possible to save enough
seed in one year to last for several crops.
One should cultivate upon about two acres
of seed per acre. A good sample of seed
should show 80 per cent, or above germi-
nation. Count out 100 seeds and place
them between moist blotters in a warm
room; 80 seeds should have germinated at
the end of eight days.
We would here call to your attention
the value of planting seed obtained from
canning varieties of tomatoes. Many
years ago Darwin showed the advantages
of planting crossed seeds, but farmers and
canneries have been slow to apply the
facts that Darwin brought out. The ef-
fect of crossing is that plants grown from
crossed seed grow more vigorously, flower
more abundantly, and fruit more abundantly.
The grower is just beginning to find out
that he can increase his corn crop by
using crossed seed of the first genera-
tion. The same principle applies to the
same thing? To be absolutely sure that
the cross is made, of course, it is neces-
sary to hand pollinate, but for com-
mercial purposes if two good varieties of
tomatoes are grown and the plants are
planted so that their branches intermingle
the seed in most cases will be crossed.
Enough seed can be crossed and saved in
one year to last three or four years, thus
rendering it unnecessary to perform the
operation each year. First generation seed
should be used in all cases, as the second
generation will split up in several ways.
VARIETIES
Previous mention has been made of the
difference in yield of different varieties of
tomatoes. The Delaware Experiment Sta-
tion has been growing and testing a
large number of tomato varieties for the
past three years. It is our purpose to
give you the average yields per acre of
those which are most suitable for can-
ning purposes. Stone grown from seed
purchased from the Livingston Seed Co.
each year has been used as a standard
with which all varieties have been com-
pared.
Stone average for three years.....10 tons
Matchless, average for 2 years.....10 tons
Paragon....." " ".....10 tons
Hummer....." " ".....10 tons
Brandywine average for 2 years.....11 tons
Magnum....." " ".....11 tons
Success....." " ".....11 tons
Greater Baltimore....." " ".....11 tons
Great B.B....." " ".....11 tons
New Century....." " ".....10 tons
New Coreless....." " ".....10 tons
Favorite....." " ".....10 tons
Shallcross....." " ".....10 tons
The above varieties are all red in color.
While we realize that pink varieties are
seldom used for canning purposes, we
will list a few of the better yields. Our
list of pink varieties is not all complete as
we have gradually eliminated them, con-
sidering attention to promoting red vari-
eties.
Duke of York, average for 3 yrs.....9 tons
Globe....." " ".....8 tons
Backeye State....." " ".....8 tons
Beauty grown....." " ".....8 tons
Freedom....." " ".....8 tons
If any of the pink varieties should be
shown for canning, we believe that Back-
eye State and Freedom and Duke of York
would prove most satisfactory. Practi-
cally all the pink varieties have the
serious fault of cracking badly. Beauty
is a bad offender in this respect and be-
sides will not carry well to any great
distances.
Pink varieties usually crack badly and

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

One of the great mistakes in dairy farm-
ing is having too much land.
No farmer can afford to have a cheap,
inferior made silo on his farm.
Commercial fertilizer, when properly
used, will increase the yield of crops.
Young cabbage plants require thor-
ough protection in the hotbed and cold
frame.
Barley and oats, as well as wheat, are
usually improved in quality on flax land.
There is no better way by which the
corn crop can be made than through the
silo.
Garden seeds require much the same
treatment as grass seeds or small grains.
Allfalfa is the most wonderful of all cul-
tivated plants, and the oldest one known
to history.
You cannot make as good silage from
dry cornstalks as you can from mature
green corn.
It will take good farming to keep up
and increase soil fertility without pur-
chasing feed grown outside.
The egg plant is one of the least known
garden vegetables and one that deserves
being better known.
The preparation of manure for a hotbed
should begin at least three weeks before
the hotbed is to be used.
Demand for good, productive farm
property is steadily increasing. Some
very high prices are paid for well im-
proved farms.
When sowing seed of early vegetables
in flats in the hotbed it is a decided ad-
vantage to cover the manure with soil.
Young chicks must be kept dry and
warm.
The early broilers always command the
best markets.
Little chicks will not thrive if penned
in a small enclosure.
A hen needs nearly seven times more
fresh air in proportion to her size than
does the horse.
Selecting the hens according to their
laying qualities is to some poultrymen a
hard proposition.
Any one keeping poultry must, of
course, have houses to protect them from
cold or stormy weather.
Fowls intended for market should be
cooped for a week or two and fed all the
rich food they will eat.
Fine gravel is not the proper grit for
poultry. They want a sharp material
with which to grind their food.
The incubator should be located in a
room where the temperature does not
vary much during the day or night.
Eggs will become fertile in from four to
six days after mating. The effect of
mating will continue several months.
It is necessary to feed the feed to the
breeding ducks liberally, yet at the same
time, feed so as to keep them active and
healthy.
Poultry houses which have cracks in
their sides or leaky roofs should be covered
with some kind of prepared roofing on
both roof and sides.
Chicks sheltered from the weather and
given plenty of good water will find much
of their feed and prove the most profit-
able crop on the farm.
Remember that the early broods must
at all times have a dry place and room to
exercise when the weather will not per-
mit them to go out doors.
Teach the colts to draw loads by de-
grees.
Gentleness pays best with the colt or
horse.
It is dangerous to feed millet to the
brood mare.
We the hay and not the oats for a
coughing horse.
Always approach a strange horse at the
shoulder.
Stop at the top of the hill and let your
horse get breath.
Use few words with a horse, but have
them understood.
A draft horse should have a large chest
and square shoulders.
There is no better place to fit a colt for
market than on the farm.
A horse that is trained without blinde
is usually the safer horse.
Match horses with reference to size and
motion particularly, to color if you can.
If you find it necessary to change the
color of the coat, cut the amount down for a
time.
Be careful about feeding horses inclined
to heave too much hay, or hay that is
dusty.
Great care should be used in watering
the horses. A little and often is the best
way.
One of the chief advantages of feeding
live stock on the farm is the maintenance
of soil fertility.
The shoe should fit the foot. Don't let
the blacksmith put the bar on frogs to
make the foot fit the shoe.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal has no substitute for
making delicious home-baked foods

ROYAL
Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

ROYAL Baking Powder is made from
the purest ingredients and is absolutely
pure. It is the only baking powder
made from Royal Grape Cream of Tar-
tar. It is the only baking powder that
will make your cakes, breads, and
other baked goods light and fluffy.
It is the only baking powder that will
keep for a long time without losing its
power. It is the only baking powder
that will make your baked goods taste
like those made by the best bakers in
the world.

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J. F. McWhorter & Son

STEEL
Dockash
Price \$55.00
Complete with water
front or reservoir.

The manufacturers
of this range claim it
would not be possible to
build a better range with
a million dollars and a
million men. A mighty
big claim, but we believe
it after five years' expe-
rience in selling and using
it. The users of this range
have the satisfaction of
knowing they have the
best. There are other good
ranges made, but none the equal
of the Steel Dockash; it is in a class by itself.

We have a full line of Ranges, Single or Double Heat-
ers, Air-tight, etc. Repairs for all makes of stoves.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

Spring Opening

MEN'S WEAR STYLE SHOW
Friday and Saturday, March 22d and 23d

Each succeeding spring, our opening display of new
wearables for men is becoming more interesting.
Men have learned that they can come here on these
days and see fashion's newest fads and fancies, as well as
the latest showings in the more conservative lines.
The combined efforts of many months spent in careful
selecting and discriminating buying now blossom forth in
a magnificent display of the most clever creations of the
world's foremost style leaders. We want you to see these
new things. Come.

SHIRTS

The more favored colors and fab-
rics for spring are shown in various
models, with the soft standing collars
and turn back cuffs.

50c to \$1.50

HATS

In derbys, the new low crowns and
wide brims hold sway.

Soft hats are varied in color and
shape.

50c to \$3.50

CRAVATS

A wild riot of colors for the young
fellows—shaded into the duller and
more subdued tones for the man with
more quiet tastes.

25c to \$2.00

SUITS

The extreme English models for
the young fellows. The modified mod-
els for the older men.

Beautiful shades and stylish modes
galore.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

The GLOBE CLOTHING STORE
S. M. ROSENBERG, Proprietor
Middletown, Delaware

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

APPOQUINMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquin-
mink Hundred, and all persons liable to
pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby
notified that the Taxes for the year 1911
are now due, and the undersigned Tax
Collector for said Hundred, will be at
the office of GEORGE W. D. HART,
in TOWNESEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During MARCH, 1912,
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.
Tax bills can be obtained by making
personal application to the Collector, or
by sending written communication en-
closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES ON
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 20,
VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS
AMENDED:
Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before
the first day of October there shall be an
abatement of five per centum. On all
taxes paid before the first day of Decem-
ber there shall be an abatement of three
per centum. On all taxes paid during the
month of December there shall be no
abatement whatever. And on all taxes
unpaid on the first day of January five
per centum thereof shall be added
thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinmink Hundred

OUR INCREASED BUSINESS
It is over a year since THE TRANSCRIPT indulged in any jactitation, therefore we think a little now is permissible, not on the score of our circulation only, which, in passing we might say, is still pleasantly mounting, but also on the very marked increase in our job work.

THE TRANSCRIPT is coming to be known for its exceptionally accurate and tasty work in every line of job printing, in the commercial and in the poster way. We have received many glowing compliments upon our new, artistic two-colored, large sale bills; they have been called the finest done in the state, and our orders from a distance convince us the compliment is no empty one.

To specify a single instance, many outsiders pronounce the large sale bill, in red and black of Mr. William M. Rhodes' big sale, to be the finest they ever saw. Our poster printing for the season just ended shows a three-fold increase over that of any previous year! We modestly think that is "going some!"

We are grateful for this appreciation upon the part of our customers, old and new, and purpose to prove our gratitude by the care, skill and accuracy with which we will continue to execute their future orders.

AN EXPERT OPINION
The celebrity with which Robert G. Houston, of Sussex county, dropped from Taft to La Follette and from La Follette to Roosevelt suggests that he has an acrobatic mind that may incline him to flip back to Taft again.

The Journal itself having just executed an astonishing somersault overnight, it is quite natural that it should suspect its neighbors. In the light of its past editorial expressions, its sudden-born gushing over Mr. Taft as a chosen vessel to lead the Republican party to perdition next November, would be a trifle surprising did we not so plainly see the glint of the organization shekels.

If the calamity The Journal in its cock-sure wisdom invokes, shall indeed befall the Republic party—Taft's renomination—we will lapse into prophecy long enough to predict that in side of eight months from the date hereof, to-wit November 23d, it will not only flop once more, but be glad, if that were possible to deny it was ever guilty of such an asinine folly! Put a pin in the date, neighbor, later THE TRANSCRIPT will recall it for you.

IGNORANT COMMON PEOPLE

How contemptuously Mr. Taft speaks of the people, who three years ago, on the recommendation of Theodore Roosevelt, mistakenly elected him president. "Not fit for self government!" Now he comes out with another slur at their further suggestion, so hateful to his autocratic ears, that they not only shall elect, but also nominate, presidential candidates—those "soap box pri-maries"! "The ignorant common herd actually presuming to think themselves fit to name candidates for such high offices without the guiding help of judicial minds like mine, or of my Wall street counsel-ors, Messrs. Morgan, Guggenheim et al., or of those sagacious High Tariff experts, Messrs. Aldrich and Cannon!"

"Soap boxes," indeed! Well, if he be re-nominated, the American people at the polls this coming November will empty soap boxes enough to build another Cheops pyramid, washing their hands of him and his un-American notions!

PORT PENN

Miss Elmyra Dawson spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington. Miss Bella Carpenter was an over Sunday visitor with her sister Mr. Diworit Vaudegrift, near McDonough.

Oland and Samuel Kershaw have gone for an indefinite period with their uncle Rev. Harry Mitchell at Newport.

McCoy Yearley, who has been spending the winter with his father-in-law Alfred Minter at Harrington, has returned.

Mrs. S. D. Collins and daughter, Miss Myrtle, have returned after a few days' visit with Mrs. Harry Voshell near Mt. Pleasant.

Irrin S. Lynch, of Reedy Island Light House has been transferred to a station at Edgemoor, and that keeper is now in charge at Reedy Island.

The Christiana Endeavor through the efforts of a few earnest workers has made rapid progress during the winter. Good meetings and good attendance has been the reward. Miss Helena Oshesee will lead on Sunday evening.

The M. E. Church will be opened again on Sunday after having been closed since last Fall. The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. W. L. Gumpore, a student at Dover Academy. It is to be hoped an extra effort will be made to keep the church open. All are cordially invited to attend and help in whatever way they can.

Revival Meetings at Odessa
Mr. Frank P. Mitchell of the Y. M. C. A. of Wilmington, who conducted a Gospel Song Service in the Odessa Presbyterian Church last Wednesday night was greeted by a fine congregation and his excellent discourses and solo songs were much appreciated. Mr. Walter R. Seeley his accompanist also of Wilmington, was with him and did good service. These young men are devoted Gospel workers. This was their first visit to Odessa but those who heard them will be glad to hear that Mr. Mitchell has consented to come again next Wednesday night March 27th, and probably Mr. Seeley will also come again with him.

These meetings are to be continued next week and Dr. F. H. Moore is to preach Friday night the 29th. All are invited.



OUR FERTILIZERS

are made from High-grade animal Tankage.

Sold in any quantity from 25 pounds to carload lots. Guaranteed as to analysis and mechanical condition. Sure crop growers.

To the Farmer Who Thinks
Think twice and see our local representative; it will pay you before you give your order.

Our competitors grow rich—necessarily farmers poor. See us Mr. Farmer for right prices.

JOS. P. ALGIRE
Representative
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Medicus Fertilizer Co., Inc.
1524 Chestnut St., Phila.

ALL OUR GOODS ARE MANUFACTURED AT NEWPORT, DEL.

FIVE REASONS WHY Indiana Silos ARE POPULAR

1.—Indiana Silos are best by test—the test of service and the test of result.

2.—Indiana Silos are fully guaranteed, both as to material and lasting qualities. If erected under our instruction and properly cared for, will last a lifetime.

3.—Indiana Silos are built of Yellow Pine in one-piece staves up to 24 feet; in Oregon Fir in one-piece staves up to 32 feet. In no height is there more than one splice to a stave.

4.—Indiana Silos, when built in two-piece staves are constructed with an end-matched, self-jointing wood joint which will not rot or rust out in a short time, and which is patented and used only in Indiana Silos.

5.—Indiana Silos are sold on their merits, and the INDIANA SILO COMPANY stands back of all sales whether made direct or through agents.

I have secured the agency for the Indiana Silo Co., and would be glad to talk with any of our customers interested in same.

J. C. Alston
Middletown, Del.

IN CHANCERY,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DE.
CAUSE OF PARTITION.

Harry O. Preston,
vs.
Ella O. Preston, et al.

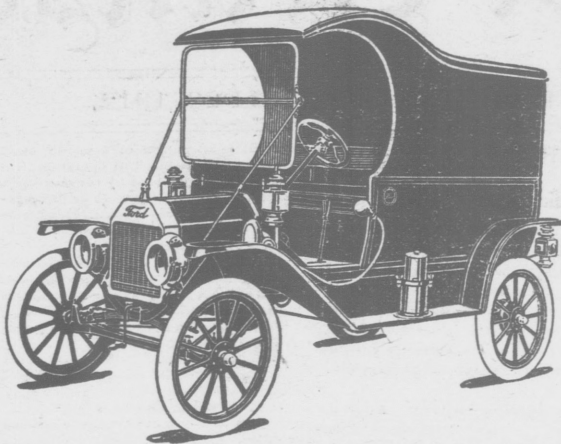
In pursuance of an order of the Chancellor in the above cause made on the third day of January, A. D. 1912, all persons having any lien or claim affecting the interest of estate of Harry O. Preston, Samuel W. Preston, Ella O. Preston, Grace L. Preston, Helen G. Preston, Graham A. Preston and Samuel A. Preston, or either of them, in the lands and premises to which said cause relates, are hereby notified to file a petition setting forth the nature and amount of the same in the office of the Register in Chancery for New Castle County, TEN days before the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1912, and to appear and prove said lien or claim at the ensuing term of the Court, before the rising of the Court on the third day of the term.

JAMES H. HUGHES Trustee.

Wilmington, Del., March 7th, 1912.

The Transcript, 1.00

Ford Delivery Car



\$700

Model T. Delivery Car, 4 Cylinder, 20 H. P., equipped with Wind-shield, Speedometer, Gas Lamps, Generator, 3 Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools, \$700, f. o. b. Detroit.

A light, powerful, economical delivery car built on the same chassis as the world famous Model T. Touring Car. This utility car can turn in a 20 foot circle and deliver goods every day in the year for less than the expense of a team of horses. Should answer the light delivery problem. Why pay more for something NOT JUST AS GOOD.

"Buy a Ford because it is a better car not because it is cheaper."

Touring Cars for Hire. We Equip Ford Cars with Electric Lights for \$11.00. Catalogue on request.

HARRY A. BURRIS

Agent, Bear, Delaware

W. S. BURRIS, Salesman.

M. BANNING

East Main Street Market

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Now the cold Winter days are passing away, they bring to us the welcome spring time, which means we must prepare for gardening and planting. Now, in order to have a good harvest, you must plant good seed, and we have them from the very best seedmen, either in bulk or package. Give us a trial.

NOTICE.—Here are some of our new goods, which you will find on our Second Floor. New Matting ranging in price from 12c to 30c per yard, some pretty patterns from which to select; Oil Cloth, Linoleum, Rugs, Window Shades, Lamps, Vases, Jardinières, Tinware, Queensware, Wood and Willow-ware and Kitchen Sets. Also, our Wall Paper Room is more complete than ever before. A beautiful lot of 1912 designs, see our line before buying.

Don't forget we pay special attention to our line of fresh vegetables and fruits.

We want to thank our trade for all past patronage and hope to give you better service in the future.

M. BANNING

Phone 60

East Main St.

Middletown, Delaware



It's Impossible To Get

a better line of building materials, sewer pipe and drain pipe, cement, lime and plaster than we carry. When you wish to lay proper sewerage or drainage, we will supply you with the best sewer and drain pipes to be found on the Peninsula.

Short & Walls Lumber Company
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Ogden-Howard Co. Square Deal Store Fifth & King Streets

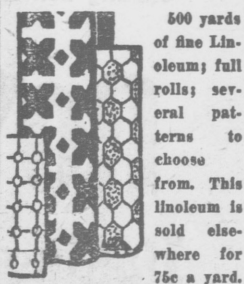
Tremendous Sacrifice

on Floor Covering, Diningroom Furniture, Parlor Furniture and Stoves

The most astonishing price reductions ever made in Wilmington. This offer will hold good only a short time, therefore you must ACT QUICK if you want to buy.

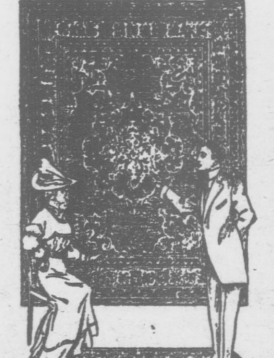
You can buy on cash or credit terms, made to suit your pocketbook. 10 per cent. less for cash. No red tape or inconvenience.

75c Fine Linoleum 49c



50c a Week

This \$35 9x12 Royal Brussell Rug, \$18.98



A very serviceable rug. A very elegant design and very harmonious coloring.

\$28.00 Buffet \$17.47



50c a Week

Ogden-Howard Company
Square Deal Store Fifth & King Sts. Wilmington, Del.

Our Grand Spring Opening



Thursday & Friday, March 28th & 29th

EASTER is soon to be with us, Spring is already here, and to be ready for both Fogel & Burstan are preparing for their **GRAND OPENING** on the above date—a most complete and brilliant display of Spring Millinery, Coat Suits, Dresses and all kinds of apparel for Men, Women and Children.

MILLINERY

Never before in any previous Spring Opening, has there been offered the ladies of Middletown and vicinity such an unsurpassed selection of beautiful hats of original and exclusive designs and of the most stylish shapes, braids and trimmings in all the newest Spring colors! Hats to suit all tastes and all faces, trimmed with Flowers, Wings, Ribbons, or Feathers. Though the qualities and the styles are higher—the prices are lower than ever before! The big increase in our business and in the number of our discriminating patrons, in the past five years, in our Millinery Department, assures us that we are keeping good our promises to give you the newest and most fashionable hats, of the best materials, for almost half the cost elsewhere! We can do this because we buy all our goods direct from the manufacturers, and handling a large stock of general merchandise, do not have to make our expenses out of a six months millinery trade—so it is, we can offer Millinery at such exceptionally low figures!

EASTER SUITS

Easter Sunday is near and every Woman and Miss will surely buy a new suit for the occasion and so should not longer delay. Variety and style are seen even in inexpensive suits, made of the very newest fabrics in the latest styles and the newest Spring shades. Prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses

A lot of lovely dresses that will not linger long in our store after a few ladies have beheld them! Fancy Gingham, Percales, Imported Gingham, White and Colored Lingerie Dresses—a large variety of styles to choose from. Prices from 98c to \$2.00.

A Waist Sensation

Cold type can poorly picture the superb Waists—remarkable in beauty of design and style—we are now offering at prices possible only because they were gotten out for us by the maker at cost during his dull season when cash meant profit for him and this means also profit for you. We are proud of our season's display of Waists and so will you be when you see them. Let's get together for our mutual profit: Fully 50 styles in dainty Lawn and Marquisette, prettily trimmed with German val lace and handsome embroideries in tasty patterns. Prices from 98c to \$2.90.

The Season's Novelty--Casaque Blouse

"Peplum" Waists some style them—the newest thing in shirtwaists. Every woman making the slightest pretension to good dressing will add this smart Waist to her wardrobe, made in various styles, beautifully trimmed in laces and embroidery. Prices from 98c to \$3.00.

Fogel & Burstan Department Store
Middletown, Delaware

John Heldmyer, Jr.

Fancy and Staple Groceries
FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Strictly Fresh EGGS, - 18c and 20c
Farmers' Creamery BUTTER, - 37c

Our Own Make of Fresh Sausage a Specialty

NOTE.—I pay the highest CASH prices for all Country Produce, and sell Strictly for Cash; allowing my customers 2 per cent. discount. PHONE NO. 74.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer.
—INCORPORATED 1847—
Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.
DOVER, DEL.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM
Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over \$100,000.00
Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over
\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE
AGENTS
J. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City; Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del.
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

The Transcript, \$1.00

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as follows:
Going North—7:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
Going South—7:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9:20 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 23, 1912

LOCAL NEWS

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

The best steak, roast, lamb and veal, at W. C. Jones'.

FRESH AND SALT FISH at my store at all times.
W. C. JONES.

Will have a fine assortment of Easter Flowers for sale. Mrs. J. H. Emerson.

The number of residence changes this year they say breaks the record—over 50! Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

Use "Crystallized Dairy Feed". Analysis guaranteed 41.

Evans' Exchange Store.

Highest Cash Prices paid for all kinds of Hides.

Oyster and ice cream business for sale and store and home for rent. Apply to W. B. Kates.

FOR SALE—240 egg Cypress incubator, in excellent condition. Apply at this office.

HIDES WANTED—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

HAY FOR SALE for the cash.
C. M. COCHRAN, Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE—2000 chestnut wire fence posts. Apply to N. J. Williams, Middletown, Del.

WANTED—A white working housekeeper, good wages, references; 2 in family. Box 123, Middletown, Del.

Do not neglect your teeth! A little attention now may save you much pain and expense in the future.
Dr. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Middletown, Del.

FLOWERS FOR SALE—My Easter Flowers and plants are the finest ever grown, call and inspect them.
E. J. STEELE.

Moving and House cleaning time—Wall Paper and Pictures to fill the want in making the home pretty. For Sale at G. W. PETERSON'S.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL, all sizes ALWAYS in stock and under cover. Guaranteed free from dirt. Oak Wood to fit the stove. Phone 5 and 48.
JAMES L. SHEPHERD.

HORSES CLIPPED—I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to clip horses in an up-to-date manner on short notice.
L. Z. CROSSLAND, Middletown Hotel Station.

FOR SALE—Lucas, Chestnut, White Oak and Cedar fence posts. Also shed, hitching and gate posts. Fire wood by the load.
M. MARSHALL, Fieldboro, Del.

After October first, the library hours will be: Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5; Fridays, 7 to 8:30; Saturdays 3 to 5. The library will be open on Tuesday evenings for school children exclusively.

FRESH MILK—I have made arrangements with Mr. John Heldmyer Jr., to handle my milk, where old customers or new ones can get same at all hours of the day.
JAMES L. SHEPHERD.

It will pay you to get our prices on Reeloned Seed Oats and Seed Potatoes before placing your orders. Our potatoes shipped direct from Maine.

FOR SALE—One Kalamazoo cook stove, equipped with water back, has 6 lids, in good condition. Also one Oak Sideboard, good as new. Have no use for above articles and will sell reasonable.
DR. NORMAN L. BEALE, Middletown, Del.

EGGS FOR SETTING—Single comb Black Minorcas, the best of all layers. Eggs \$1.00 per 15; \$3.00 per 100.
E. A. GOLDBOROUGH, Middletown, Del.

Secure our prices on High Grade Land Lime and Fertilizers before you order these goods. In storage in our warehouses Bear and Middletown, by the bag or ton. Satisfaction in every case guaranteed. Phone 5-18.
JAMES L. SHEPHERD.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending March 14th: Mrs. Matt Davis, Miss Martha Fields, Mrs. Jennet Thomson, Wilson Empson, Will Shockley, Harvey Smith.

I am still soliciting trade for the best dyeing and cleaning establishment to be found in the East. Scores of satisfied customers from last year can testify to the quality of the work. No gasoline smearing, but the finest steam scouring on all goods. Men's Suits, \$2.50. Trousers, 75 cents. Ladies' Skirts, \$1.50 up. Down Quilts, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
ROBT. B. JONES.

A REAL SURPRISE

Several of the young friends of Miss Jennie Gallagher gave a surprise party at her home on North Broad street Thursday evening. Miss Gallagher attended the first performance of the picture show, and on her return was greatly surprised to find several of her young friends awaiting her. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, music, etc. Before departing for their homes the guests were served with brick ice cream and cake.

Those present were: Misses Jennie Gallagher, Keith Byron, Edith Francis, Odell Egner, Francis Simmons, Helen Jones, Naomi Kelt, Marion Vinyard, Hannah Kirk, Sarah Kates, and Clara Gallagher. Messrs. Herbert Pyle, Ray Dickson, John Dickinson, Delbert Gallagher, Osborne Banning, Carson Segelken, William Gallagher and Raymond Jones.

You are cordially invited to attend our Spring Millinery Opening—Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th, 1912. If you want a Hat which is superior in workmanship, quality and style, make your selection from our stock and be assured you will have the best money can buy—whether in Middletown, Philadelphia or New York. Call and be convinced.
L. M. SCOTT.

Big Spring Opening

A big opening is being planned for Thursday and Friday of next week at the Department Store of F. O. B. & B. The day they say it will be the finest Middletown has yet seen. The firm refers to it in their ad. in this week's TRANSCRIPT.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

Mrs. Rosa Weber was a Wilmington visitor this Thursday.

Miss Agnes Clark was in Philadelphia for part of the week.

Rev. Henry Martin of Chester town Md., was in town this week.

Houston Naudain of Baltimore, Md., spent last Sunday with friends here.

Miss Helen Meyers has returned home after a stay with Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. Daniel Keith spent several days last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Melvin spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Lynchess, Md.

Mrs. James R. Hoffecker has been ill at his South Broad street home, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Alston has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Beck, of Millville, N. J., spent Sunday with her father, Mr. E. H. Beck and wife.

Rev. William H. Hotchin and daughter Miss Mary were Philadelphia visitors over last Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Freeman has returned from a visit with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Markley in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Derrickson entertained Mrs. Robinson of Wilmington on Tuesday, at her home near town.

Mrs. Richard L. Naudain entertained her cousin Mrs. E. C. McSherry, of Frederick City, Md., this week.

Miss Mollie Caldwell, of Port Deposit, Md., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins at the parsonage, during the past week.

Mrs. William H. Voshell, of near town, is spending several weeks in Wilmington, N. C., as a guest of her sons, Messrs. Ray D. and William H. Voshell.

Jarrel—Spicer Wedding

A pretty home wedding was consummated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Spicer at high noon on Thursday, when their daughter, Miss Anna May Spicer was united in marriage to Mr. Gilbert S. Jarrel, a young farmer of near Mt. Pleasant.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Gray, in the presence of a large number of relatives and invited friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Gray, while Mr. Samuel Spicer, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride's gown was of white marquisette trimmed with duchess lace, and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor was attired in white embroidery and carried pink sweet peas.

The bride's traveling suit was of light pearl. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel were driven to the depot and boarded the 2:40 northbound train for a wedding trip, and on their return will begin farming on the W. A. Cochran farm, near Odessa.

Wilson—Regler Wedding

At the home of the groom's sister Mrs. S. Montgomery, Mr. Herman Enory Wilson, of this town, and Miss Louisa Bertha Regler of Philadelphia were united in marriage on Tuesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percy L. Donaghy, and was witnessed by a few relatives and invited friends.

The bride wore a blue traveling suit and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, after a short wedding trip in the East will leave for Butte, Montana, where the groom is engaged in business.

Opening of the New Models in Spring Millinery, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th, 1912.

An exhibit of all the newest styles from the Tailored Hat to the Picture Hat. We cater especially to middle age women. Everybody known "Scott's Toques."

L. M. SCOTT.

Damaged By the Wind

During the late big blow the wind blew down on Mr. G. B. Broun's farm; and at Biddle Creek a farm, an important shed which contained a York carriage and some machinery. Also the old brick foundry owned by Mr. Fred Brady was a stable etc., was partly unroofed and the debris carried through a fence. The roof has been repaired. At the Shallock millpond a fine buttress owned by Mr. Fordy of Philadelphia was blown into the water and drawn through the mud gates, opened to ease the extra flood of water, and ground to pieces; a big rigging was also blown overboard.

Mr. Padley near McDonough had a cat-ched down his cow and a pig. The neighbors helped save the rest of the stock from the debris fallen on them.

New Century Club

A pleasant session of the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Anna E. Scott, cooking expert, was a guest of the club and gave a most interesting talk on her art. Mrs. Scott is on the staff of the American and is a noted, first class cook. For nearly forty years she has been teaching cookery, but this week she retires to private life, with three in the family and no material next year. Mrs. Scott hopes to tell the club women how to cook for three people. This is the second time she has been with the Middletown club, where she is always cordially welcomed.

Next week's program will be an address by Mr. W. E. Wright on "Shakespeare Compared With His Elizabethan Contemporaries" with readings illustrative of his theme.

Mr. George French in Florida

One of our valued Western readers Mr. George T. French of Chicago Ill., has been in Dayton, Ohio, since Christmas with his wife. We are glad to learn that Mr. French who has been critically ill, and has undergone a surgical operation, is improving.

Mr. French is a notable illustration of our town boys who have "gone West", and won high success. Mr. French has held for many years the responsible position of General Agent of the Accident Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. His son is now associated with him in that business. The TRANSCRIPT with his many friends here wish he may again visit us as he did two years ago.

Street Bonds Carry

The election last Saturday on the bond question of bonding the town for \$10,000 to give Main and Broad streets, showed 122 votes for and 36 against the measure. The voters of the present tax payers, one vote for each dollar or fraction of taxes paid, was 2302 for and 967 against. The law being obscurely worded, the Courts will soon be asked to give on a "case stated," a judicial interpretation that will enable the bonds to be sold at once and work to be begun.

Bake and Food Sale

The people of our town are giving today in Miss Martha Roberts store on East Main street, a Bake and Food sale of good things done by Middletown's finest culinary artists. Eggs and butter etc. For the benefit of the Music fund in the Public School. Scholars and friends have liberally given eggs, butter etc. Help the little children by buying them out!

One setting of Buff Orpington's eggs from one of our chicken fanciers for sale.

ODESSA

Mr. Raynor Wallace visited Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Morgan was a Wilmington visitor Saturday last.

Mrs. Harry Ward visited her daughter in Chester, Pa., last week.

Miss Mary Walker, of Wilmington, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. O. C. Stevens was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia last week.

Joseph W. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited his parents a few days this week.

Capt. William Rhein, of Reedy Island, spent Sunday last with his parents here.

Rev. Thomas M. Given filled the pulpit at St. Paul's M. E. Church on Sunday last.

Mr. Fred Wiest, of Trenton, N. J., spent a few days this week with relatives here.

The Rev. J. L. Richardson, visited his aunt Miss Mollie Rose one day last week.

Miss Florence Carrow, of St. Georges, is visiting her brother Dr. Jos. Carrow and family.

Mrs. Leo Freil is spending this week with her sister Mrs. James Clotier in Wilmington.

Miss Emma Eccles spent last Saturday night on Monday with the Misses Skeelers in Wilmington.

Master Kenneth Rhodes visited his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Boyd, in Wilmington part of this week.

Dr. A. B. Davis, of Camden, N. J., was the guest of Mr. George Townsend and family on Sunday.

Mrs. George Roemer, of near town, has been entertaining her mother Mrs. George Webb, of Port Penn.

Saturday night there will be a revival service conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. A. McLaury. All will be welcome.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning, March 31st.

Mrs. Eugene McCarty entertained her sister Miss Florence Hubbard, of West Chester State Normal School, last week.

Mrs. R. J. Mailley entertained the Ladies Aid Society, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening this week.

Miss Minnie Armstrong, of West Chester State Normal School, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong.

The Rev. J. L. Sparklin, new pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church will arrive today, and preach both morning and evening.

Preparations are now being made for an Easter entertainment by the Superintendent and scholars of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School.

Epworth League will be held as usual in St. Paul's M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Leader William Bogensheits. Every body welcome.

Appoguinimik Tribe Imp. Order of Red Men will hold their Semi-annual election of officers on Monday night the 25th instead of the 23rd as has been arranged. All members are requested to be present.

At the Gospel meetings now begun at the Presbyterian Church the following ministers are expected to preach: Rev. Howard Gray, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Rev. F. H. Moore Friday night March 29th. All are invited to these services.

TOWNSEND

Mr. Leroy Lockman, of Delmar, was home this week.

Mr. Harry Hart, of Philadelphia, was home on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Burris, of Smyrna, visited town friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Money, of Wilmington, is visiting her son W. C. Money and family.

Mr. C. S. Martin, of Goldboro, Md., spent Tuesday with W. A. Lee and family.

Mrs. George Atwell, of Stillpond, Md., visited Mrs. Mollie Hart a few days this week.

Mr. John Houston, of Clayton, was the guest of Mr. Austin Hart from Friday until Monday.

Miss Sallie Denny, of New York, spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Hart.

We are glad to welcome our pastor, L. F. McDougall and family back with us for another year.

Mrs. William Taylor, of near town, visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Crosson over Sunday.

Mrs. J. Niles and Mrs. Louisa Niles, of Welbourn, Pa., spent two days of this week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Smyrna, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia L. Rhein on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels and daughter, of Wilmington, visited their parents here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knotts were the guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knotts of Wilmington, over Sunday.

Miss Sallie Denny, of New York, spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Hart.

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MINISTERS ASSIGNED

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Bethel Church, Bethel, Asbury Burke, Cedar, Wilmington, B. B. Jester.

Charlestown, E. B. Taylor.

Cherry Hill, D. J. Ford.

Chesapeake, J. M. H. Keeney.

Christiana, J. J. Moore.

Claymont, George B. Lewis.

Chester—Bethel, P. O. Boothwyn, Pa. E. H. Gardner.

Coler, B. F. McFarland.

Delaware City, C. N. Jones.

Doane, Newark, J. H. Geolagan.

Elk Neck, T. S. Barrett.

Elston, E. P. Roberts.

Hockessin, J. D. Reese.

Hopewell, J. M. Lindale.

Marshallton, J. C. McCoy.

Rockland, E. C. Wright.

Mt. Pleasant, Bellevue, E. W. McDowell.

Newark, G. T. Alderson.

New Castle, J. H. Mitchell.

North East, J. P. O'Lea.

Perryville, J. H. Baesehamp.

Port Deposit, T. H. Baesehamp.

Red Lion, E. C. Prettyman.

Rising Sun, Z. H. Webster.

